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TERMS: -CASH IN ADVANCE.

The people of this earth, or the civil-

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price of elephants, without any good and sufficient reason for such set on, has jumped twenty-five per cent. the last three months.

The wart on the face of General Grant, which is faithfully reproduced in his traits on the genuine \$5 silver cerates, is lacking in the counterfeit, and its omission furnishes a ready means

Princeton's class of 1879 was the wealthiest ever at the institution. Its members are now considering the proet of presenting the college with an elegant bronze statue of Dr. McCosh, be made by H. Gaudens. The cost will be about \$25,000.

In 1880 there were in the United States, in round numbers, 10,000,000 one fifth of the whole number, were il-One in every group of five and not write his name; one in every six could not read his ballot.

The chief localities that had assumed York, Western Pennsylvania, Northwestern Ohio and Central Eastern Indiana. To these may now be added a. edity in Michigan and one in Eastern

Of the five million farms in the United And if with heart we searched, they gem the States, at least 1,300,000, or over twentyfive per cent., are occupied by lessees Then there are, besides, at least a million owners of the rented farms. These two classes and their families are dependent uron, or at least interested in, the proper renting of the farms-in all, probably over ten million persons.

The Pothschilds believe in enjoying

dae, Mich. They are C. H. Jackson and George A da kson. The former is 1 knew not which way to turn. How could I escape the fierceness of the company of the field hurriedly. The hot potion seemed to fire my already throbbing brain. I forgot all calculated to reach my destination that day, but had missed the road. I knew not which way to turn. How could I escape the fierceness of the company of the field hurriedly. The hot potion seemed to fire my already throbbing brain. I forgot all else save my sympathy for the troubled by. I caught his hand and drew him no one would have ever decreamed of finding anything. This ship was one of

out of the blue eye, but sees distinctly strugging trees, who and water.

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stars above seemed to dart hither and ous, devouring passion.

The next instant I fell to trembling;

with the gray one. His hearing is hurled from the surcharged chasm. with the gray one. His hearing is hurled from the surcharged chasm, covered this until recently.

oil industry, brought about just as coron the payment of one dollar and thirty cents a year, could be insured against

that George Fay, an Englishman, worth cording to the Argmau', of the proments, and electric lights in every room, and a broad terrace leading from every window. The walls are to be of asbestos, structure will be supported by iron col-

The Cincinnati Price Current gives the following as wheat surplus of the United States at the beginning of the

Allowing 50.000,000 bushels as unavaliable reserve, not likely to leave the hands of farmers unless on an occasion of great-scarcity, the preceding figures give only 208,000,000 bushels for domestic consumption and export during the first aix months of the present the tray and contents on a chair near the was supporting me to a sofa imploring the tray and contents on a chair near the was supporting me to a sofa imploring the tray and contents on a chair near the was supporting me to a sofa imploring the tray and contents on a chair near the was supporting me to a sofa imploring the tray and contents on a chair near the was supporting me to a sofa imploring the tray and contents on a chair near the was supporting me to a sofa imploring the tray and contents on a chair near the was supporting me to a sofa imploring the tray and contents on a chair near the was supporting me to a sofa imploring the tray and contents on a chair near the was supporting me to a sofa imploring the tray and contents on a chair near the was supporting me to a sofa imploring the tray and contents on a chair near the was supporting me to a sofa imploring the tray and contents on a chair near the was supporting me to a sofa imploring the tray and contents on a chair near the was supporting me to a sofa imploring the tray and contents on a chair near the was supporting me to a sofa imploring the tray and contents on a chair near the was supporting me to a sofa imploring the tray and contents on a chair near the was supporting me to a sofa imploring the tray and contents on a chair near the was supporting the tray and contents on a chair near the was supporting the tray and contents on a chair near the was supporting the tray and contents on a chair near the was supporting the tray and contents on a chair near the was supporting the tray and contents on a chair near the was supported to the tray and contents on a chair near the was supported to the tray and contents on a chair near the was supported to the tray and contents on a chair near the was supported to the tray and contents on a chair near the was supported to the tray and contents on a chair near the was supported to the tray and contents of the tray and contents of the tray and contents of the tray and con stated at nearly 150,000,000, so that what is left for export is much less than the 72,000,000 bushels sent out of the country in the first half of the current crop year. About 10,000,000 bushels countenance. He wore a loose suit of gray cloth, and a red woolen cap fitted the country in the first half of the current coun per month is apparently the limit of exportable surplus of wheat and flour between this and the beginning of our next harvest.

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"My father."

I heard her story then. Her father's partner had been murdered. Suspicion

Rich Naval Prizes.

Naval men, especially in the last cen-

\$65,000 apiece, and the captain ob-

A Costly Dish of Baked Beans.

kitchen where the savory odor of baked

The World's Coal Output.

five or ten minutes daily.

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NO. 20.

KABLA'S HARVEST

A TURKISH TALE, All day upon the sedgy wave-washed strand Old Kabla searched with eager peering

sight, With hopes of seizing from the barren land A jewel flashing forth with inward light,

At last he sealed the casket, hurled it far Beyond the evening breakers and the bar.

Back to his hut the down-cast hermit strayed, And thought with bitter tears of labor vain. Long hours in deepest earnestness he prayed That Vishnu in his realms across the main Would bless the gift,-the best that he could Then slept, the casket's fate in dreams to view.

Waves tossed, and tempest drove, the tiny bark; Then, soft winds gently sped it on, and on.

Now, through the whirlwind's fury, wild and Now, in the brightness of a radiant sun, It floated o'er the sea, till safe at last

voters. Of this number, 2,000,000, or It touches Vishnu's wondrous kingdom vast. Eternal brightness shines upon the case, The covering drops from off the pebbled on the side.

> And lo, in its unvalued worthless place There lie the fairest gems of that abode. The courtiers of the king seize every stone And Kabla's offering decks great Vishnu's throne.

We seal a casket as each twilight dies; Each pebble is an act of wrong or right;

There was not a habitation, to my knowledge, within miles of me. The sombre, At last the direction of the sombre, minous serenity of the air, threatened a steps became audible in the adjacent

who is 2? years old, and both expect to graduate in June. It is something quite unusual for a youth and his pater to graduate from the same alma mater simultaneously.

The menacingly dark clouds sank, as form sheer weight, nearer to the earth, and became veined with intermittent, rig/ag' flashes. The great space-canopy, arching higher up, was unobscured, and the stars shone mildly down at the infuriated tempest.

A gentleman in Atlanta, Ga., is pearlies and the stars shone mildly down at the infuriated tempest.

In deafening discord to the thunder's limit and drew him how one would have ever dreamed of find toward me until he was seated on the edge of the bed. My eyes seemed to cling to his. I felt my blood bound was exceeded by that of the Hermitian and the stars shone mildly down at the infuriated tempest.

As if in a dream I drew his slight form to me. In that instant I felt that I loved him was taken in 1762 by Captain Pownall of the Favourite. The three lieutenants of the British vessel received as their shares was taken in 1762 by Captain Pownall of the British vessel received as their shares him with all the force of my nature.

Mammoth rocks jerked from their I could not comprehend it.

himself, with knotted muscles, like an my brain.

equestrian statue—his hind feet on the I slept little that night. In the morn-too late to deposit the money in the viledge of the cliff and his fore ones bat-tling in air with his downward impetus. Barclay. I longed to see Nahwa again, went to his house and began to cudgel As with supernatural strength, he and was angry with myself for it. He his brain for a safe place to put the cash scrambled backward until he had redid not come. I thought I understood during the night. He had a great horror many of the features of modern indusas if terrified to madness, he whirled

It was the third day after I had dis

of burglars, and felt a little nerve
about his \$800. The gentleman roam

and the broken bones, grating together, made me sick from pain. My fingers self.

were relaxing their hold and I was be-

warm, comfortable bed. My leg had broken all at once. A sweet harmony of his wife. been set in splints and pained me inex-pressibly. The room was large, a carpet was on the floor and a cheerful fire burned in the wide chimney. Before it out seemed to be listening to it.
sat an old man. Seeing that I was awake,
Where did it come from? It seemed sat an old man. Seeing that I was awake, to be in the house in one moment, in the he got up and drew aside the heavy currect to come from the smiling sunshine the pulled open the oven door, regarding t sunlight fell on the carpet. He then bathing the rocks and trees in its splen-less of burnt fingers, but he was too late.

Approached me. His gray eyes held a dor.

The bank notes had been cremated, and approached me. His gray eyes held a dor.

Unconscious of pain in my leg, I got only a handful of grim, crisp ashes reslight suggestion of kindly solicitude, to my feet, and opened my door. I mained of the fat \$800 roll of 5s and slight suggestion of kindly solicitude, intermingled with evident unersiness of to my feet, and opened my door. I to my feet, and opened my door. I mind as he, hesitatingly, inquired how I felt. I thought, involuntarily, of the conversation I had overheard before I room and another. The door of this latter

He explained briefly that he lived alone, save for the companionship of an Indian boy: the boy, he added, would nurse the boy he added, would nurse the world in the sunlight, sat the sunlight of the companionship of an Indian boy: the boy, he added, would nurse the world in the sunlight of the sunligh me until I was able to resume my journey.

most beautiful girl my eyes had ever beheld. Her figure was molded to beauty, held. Her figure was molded to beauty, held.

his wondrous dark eyes, after he had put her arm was around my waist and she him for his attention. There was an unfathomable depth to his eyes, and I understood it all in an instant. I

and felt grateful to him accordingly. "And Mr. Barclay is-"

"What is your name, my lad?" I asked, as he came nearer me with a cup of coffee in his hand.

could not take my eyes from his dark, well-drawn features, and he turned to innocent, the circumstances were such well-drawn features, and he turned to administer to the fire as if my stare that he had been adjudged guilty, and

A jewel flashing forth with inward light, Which to great Vishnu he might send with pride—
A gift the gods would not with sneers deride. But uselessly he traced the long banks o'er, Ungemmed, his casket stood upon the beach;
Though all the day from off the stretching shore
He'd brought each brillfant pebble in his reach.
At last he sealed the casket, hurled it far.

At last he sealed the casket, hurled it far.

A bashed him.

I was in a whirl of perplexity after he had left the room. That I was, to some extent, an undesired guest, I did not doubt. And, yet, I was faring as well as I could expect. There was a mystery, but of its nature I could not form the slightest conception.

In the days that followed, and during which I was unable to leave my bed, the old man, Mr. Barclay, rarely put in his appearance. Nahwa, however, was kindness personified, and almost constantly at hand to grant my every wish.

stantly at hand to grant my every wish.

Gradually I ingratiated myself, somewhat, into his confidence, broke down the strange wall of reserve, and found a deu a few miles with them to point out pleasure in conversing with him that I the road they must take, and had re-could not comprehend.

face would take on a more serious look, and he would receive all my questions in found a newspaper, which I had read one afternoon Nahwa was standing at Yes, I was right. It contained an ac-

my window. Suddenly the door of my room was opened and Mr. Barclay entered, his face as white as death could Ethel's face was lit with a holy joy as have made it. His lips trembled as he she rushed away to find her father, stood, speechless, looking into the boy's face. He pointed to one of the windows We all went to D-the next day;

n the side.

Nahwa moved hastily thither, and autiously parted the curtains. When apply married.—Atlanta Constitution. cautiously parted the curtains. he turned around, an instant later, his visage had also paled perceptibly.
"Go to your room! I will meet them!" he said, quickly. "Don't be frightened; remember that you ar —"

He stopped abruptly, as he glanced around at me, and they left the room to
In 1743, during Commodore Anson's In 1743, during the Centurion, on gether.

Tosed, driven, wafted, through hours dark and bright.

And if with heart we searched, they gem the monarch's crest.

—C. M. Harger, in the Current.

NAHWA.

BY WILL N. HARBEN.

Lost in the mountains! It was night.

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Tosed, driven, wafted, through hours dark and bright.

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The last they describe describe the search of the boy, regardless of my bodily injuries.

gether.

It is beyond my capability to describe my feelings as I lay, unable to move, in the feel with feel

At last the direful monotony was In the same year another English vessel onocromatic tint of the night, and the broken. I heard a door close, and foot- took a Spanish ship with \$2,000,000 on

Two members of one family are rivals yawning at my feet, jagged with gray, yawning at my feet, jagged with gray, or Nothing—don't ask me—I—I can't stones, and a quantity of gold in bars. "When the ship was put up for sale, the lass honors in the college at Hills. barkless trees, and ghoul-like bowlders. explain-now drink the lemonade," he

furiated tempest.

In deafening discord to the thunder's him with all the force of my nature. colliarly afflicted. One of his eyes is blare, sounded the defiant roar of the blue in color and the other is a winds.

In deafening discord to the thunder's him with all the force of my nature.

He struggled from my relaxing embrace and ran blushing from the room. The more tion, where the capture was made. places on the precipitous cliff sides went crashing, winddriven, into the fray of from my mind, all the more did I realize the scene of action, and had very little struggling trees, wind and water. The that I loved him with the most incongru- to do with the capture. - Cassell's Jour-

My horse stumbled, almost fell, and hold of my brain. I was, beyond doubt, similarly affected. He can hear only on the blind side; thus he can hear with one car during the daytime and with one car during the night. He never dislection, in his inside pocket.

trial and social life were in full vigor in and dashed up the steep mountain side covered my incorrigibility. I was gliding over the house, and finally dropped into the kitchen. The fire in the kitchen tenement houses in Athens, with several families in one house. There were corners in the iron market and in the olive oil industry brought about just as cornell in the iron market and in the olive oil industry brought about just as cornell in the iron market and in the olive oil industry brought about just as cornell in the iron market and in the olive of the iron market and in the olive second to be dashed to pieces.

I felt my leg crushed against a tree, oblivion—death—was ten thousand in a fire in the stove till the following of the iron market and in the olive second to be dashed to pieces.

I felt my leg crushed against a tree, oblivion—death—was ten thousand in a fire in the store was out. His wife was away, and thought and yet the fascination of it.

Oblivion—death—was ten thousand in the olive and the winder of the wouldn't return till late in the evening, thought and yet the fascination of it.

were relaxing their hold and I was becoming insensible when the horse stopped so abruptly that I fell to the ground.

I was at the door of a long, low building and saw a light gleaning through a window. The door was opened and a window. The door was opened and a man and a boy stood over me. As my senses fled I thought I heard the man protesting against taking me into the house, while the boy seemed to be earnestly pleading in my behalf.

Perhaps the reader will be more charitable in his estimation of my character, if he will duly consider the situation in which I was placed. Surrounded with mystery, alone, suffering from incellar and bring up another hod of coal. She said: "I've just built up a hot fire and put the beans in, but I don't believe that ever chained a mortal heart.

I had managed to get to a window, and sat with my broken limb resting in a chair. The view was beautiful, but it stove?" shouted the Sagadahoc husband.

when I came to myself I was in a had no charms for me. My revery was "Why, yes; isn't that all right?" said

fainted outside the door, and could I opened. The music sounded still hardly answer him calmly in my pain louder, but ended at once. I found myand agitation.

However, I was somewhat reassured, lady's room. On the walls hung tasty as he encouraged me with hopeful words.

Self in a sumptuous apartment. It was a output of coal throughout the world for the calendar years for which statistics are available, except the figures of the coal throughout the world for the calendar years for which statistics are available, except the figures of the calendar years for 1887. Gross tons of

BUDGET OF FUN.

VARIOUS SOURCES.

sentenced to death. On the night preof Nature - Robbing River Banks - Her Strict Sense of Propriety, Etc., Etc.

A pair of shiny boots he wore, Likewise a shiny hat, And eyed the damsels at the door Who came out from the mat.

A Freak of Nature. ers of yours are mighty shabby."

Jon a who is sensitive on the subject

Robbing River Banks. "I see in the paper," remarked Mrs. Snaggs, "that some river thieves have

es," replied her husband, listlessly, Ohio."-Pittsbuig Chronicle.

"Beg pardon?" Small brother Prim to the rescue Naval men, especially in the last century, have often grown rich on the proceeds of a single expedition, or even on those of a single expedition, or even on those of a single expedition, or even on those of a single expedition, or even on the solution ship.

board, and a third, the Surprise, cap-

away gently; "and you mustn't dis-turb me now. I have perfected a system by which I can make silvered pigtail favors for the german, and I am trying to think out something that will prevent the grunt from running entirely to waste."-New York Sun.

Miss Terris Hutt (sternly)-"I think hey're an awful waste of material, if you One day not long since a well-known cage was?."-Puck.

and emptied it over that gentlem

"I dropped into a down-town hat-store last week to have my hat ironed," says a writer in the New York Tour "A gentleman having just pur chased a silk hat, one of the clerks had taken it to the inner room to have it haped to his head. While he stood bareheaded awaiting his tile, another "Why, yes; isn't that all right?" said gentleman entered, and, mistaking him or one of the clerks, said as he handed "All right! That pot of beans cost him his hat, which was an old one":
"Want to have it ironed." The gentleman accepted the situation humo and taking the hat to the back office, called out: "Just iron that hat, please!" Presently his new hat was brought out it, customer number two came up briskly and said: "You need not try it on; it

Larry Jerome's Scarf Pin.

door sports, was leaving home to come over to Washington, he stopped in Macy's and bought a handsome solid gold scarf pin, set with a beautiful sapphire, for which he paid the regulation price of \$3. On the handsome Jerome this pin Chamberlin's the first man he met was on Mr. H. was a fine diamond scarf pin. "Larry's mind was soon made up and

than my own.' HUMOROUS SKETCHES FROM

A Shining Society Light-A Freak

No answering glance they gave him back.
As swiftly past they flew,
Because like hat and boots, alack,
His coat was shiny too.

—Boston Courier. Timpkins-"I say, Jones, those trou-

However much I essayed to learn something in regard to Mr. Barclay, I failed totally in every attempt. The moment I introduced his name the boy's She hastily followed me as I shambled She hastily followed me as I shambled

"It's a good thing they are arrested. Think how Pittsburg would suffer if they had stolen the Allegheny or the

Her Strict Sense of Propriety. On the archery ground. Miss Prim-"Did you hit the masculine bovine optic, Mr. Gubbins?"

sense, Sue."-Danseille Breeze.

"Do you think, Miss Ethel," he inquired, tremulously, "that I could see

your father this evening?"
"I hardly think so, Mr. Lastyn," she replied with a soft and not unbecoming blush. "Papa is in the library with Mr.

"Yes, dear," he replied, pushing her

A Waste of Raw Material Mr. Thrippair Bacque (who is showing Miss Terrie Hutt the sights of the town)—
"Look at those seals, Miss Hutt! Don't you think they're sorter int'resting? See em flop about

wanter know, Mr. Bacque. I calculate there's a sacque and a half in each one of ose insects, and now they're naturalized; I don't s'pose there's a cent of duty on 'em. Where did you say the monkeys' A Sarcastic Order Literally Obeyed. A missionary once took a Hindoo counry lad as a servant, when going on a boat-

ng journey. As there are no lavatories on board these country boats, one's abimple manner, an ordinary bucket servof burglars, and felt a little nervous lered to bring some water, and in doing so, happened to spill a little on the floor. 'Why don't you throw it all over me?' asked the missionary, jocosely. "Aha," said the lad, and immediately, to his master's astonishment, took up the pail The boy could not possibly understand the humor in the speech and derstand the humor in the speech and was astonished to find that words are not always used to express the same idea. The dephants to make shields, but they do not use the carcass. Very rarely they eat some of the meat."

> looks all right; give it to me.' Well, my good man," was the some what sarcastic retort, "I don't mind being mistaken for a hat clerk, but when it comes to giving up my new hat for that old campaigner I have just passed in, the line has got to be drawn.'

A week or so ago, just as Larry Jerome, the New York millionaire patron of out largest gorilla ever landed in this country. outstretched hand to the other. weighs about one hundred and twentyfive pounds and exhibits enormous strength, compared with which that of loomed up like a gem of purest ray serene, and he flattered himself that he man seems like a child's. He arrived in was giving the jewelry a great send-off, and taking in all observers by its glitremoved from the ship he tore large ter. When he reached Washington and splinters from the hard-wood plank with as much ease as a child would break a twig. The hair, which is very 7,000,000 John Hoey, and the first thing he noticed coarse, and from two to four inch s in he began to "approach" his friend, the length, is of a greenish-gray color, and

WORDS OF WISDOM. All genuine truth is orthodox. Agreeable advice is seldom useful ad-

The best armour is to keep out of gun-It is louble pleasure to deceive the deceiver.

Nothing is troublesome that we do bargain he was getting, and finally the willingly.

pins were exchanged.

He is He is a wise man who can preach a

> As long as temptations exist, man will hunt for them. Censure is the tax a man payeth to the public for being eminent. Man may not reach perfection, but he

can reach for it; this is all that is required of him. Vanity, perhaps, has made more people polite and even endurable than has any one of the virtues.

Gentleman is a term which does not apply to any station, but to the heart and feelings in every station. John tumbled into a chair and fairly Mentally, morally and physically man is composed of all things good, bad and indifferent. He is a kind of a human

rag-bag. From the thoughts roused in Newton's mind by the apple falling to the ground

sprang the discovery of the law of nature called "gravitation." No statue that the rich man places ostentatiously in his windows is to be compared to the little expectant face pressed against the window pane, watching for his father when his day's work is done.

twins—Dansville Beege.

"What does Lemas do?" "Something in law." "What?" 'Father."

A small boy reaching for a high closet shelf makes an excellent strainer for No statue that the rich man places

A great mind observes great laws, jelly. broad inward principles, guides its conduct by fixed and determinate methods while a great mind sets order at defiance is bald.—Penman's Gazette. and imagines itself to be free when it is

simply lawless. When self interest inclines a man to print, he should consider that the buyer expects a pennyworth for his penny also, that it is possible to publish a book of no value, which is too frequently the

alge of the pin.
"Well," he said, after a critical exhabit of mercenary people. amination, "I don't know what it is worth to you, but if I were buying I'd If right means will not compass a de-If right means will not compass a dered end, then the desired end is not a content and the desired end is not a content and the restriction of the village is called "Chestnut." right end. However attractive or desircannot justify the use of wrong means. Unless the way itself is right, it cannot rightly be taken as a means to any end.

Twin Curses of Sandwich Islands. "With all the increasing prosperity of the Sandwich Islands," said Mr. George W. Woicott, a prominent sugar produce The Pothschilds believe in enjoying there weight. One of the Frankfurth because not long ago paid \$100,000 for a liver cup, which he wished to use as a siver cup, which he wished to use as a broates has a stable which cost him \$50.

This stable has marble floors and particular tiles painted by distinguished and less.

Two members of one family are rivals.

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Two members of one family are rivals. of Hawaii, to a St. Louis Post-Dispatch natives is leprosy. Whites are scarcely down to bedrock. dextrous cut sever the tendons of their hind legs. This hamstringing of course brings the animals to the ground, and then the hunters can dispose of them at then the hunters can dispose of them at the hunters can dispose of th takes them to a remote island, where rest of their lives, in order that the con-

> of the missionaries, who, by the way, the hunter throws a slip noose over his ful ones at that, have become Christian-head, tangles the rope dextrously about ized after a fashion, but many of the "The most universal helief is that of Sandwich Islands, but its manifestations admit of any doubt entertained on the considered when the best policy for the actual instead of practical annexation to

A Remarkable Column Carter Harrison says, in a letter from

Since the days of George Sand the operatic tenor has invariably been re-regarded as a romantic personage. The lie here in strata, as the ribs of the earth do, in its mighty rocks-sandstone, shale, career of M. Bernard, the new tenor of limestone, and marble. Can we hope that the Paris opera, bears out the romantic tradition to the full. Two years ago he France; now he struts upon the stage of people, till it waves like a field of grain and blossoms as the rose. Close to the the grand opera. He was discovered in a properly romantic fashion also. M. Hartmann, the music publisher, was passing along the streets of Toulon and most interesting and beautiful monuheard Bernard carolling gleefully as he worked at his bench. Struck with the with a diameter at its base of nearly fifty singular beauty of the singer's voice, M. feet, and rising to a height of two hun-Hartmann made inquiries on the spot, and engaged his newly-found tenor to appear in the "Herodiade," which at that time was in rehearsal at Toulon. Since then M. Bernard has studied at Naples and Milan, and has made good his lack of musical knowledge. When first, engaged by M. Hartmann he con-Each story is surmounted by a balcony fessed that he did not know a single note supported by an exquisite brackete cornice. But, as a still further relief. each story is divided into what appears to be other stories by broad bands of Boston has received from Africa the koran. The column is fluted for most His name is Jack, and he is five feet in height when standing erect, and measures seven feet from the end of one and pink sandstone and white marble. For what purpose it was built no one knows. It is as beautiful in its form and construction as it is unique in its conception. The Kutah Minar is eleven miles from the present city. The space be-

said, As grandma filled with bread and meat her basket.

This meat will be returned you from

And as she turned away, our servant-maid,
A newly come but promising beginner,
Called out: "The lady who resides upstairs
Sends you an invitation, ma'am, to din-

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HIS MARIA

I dearly love my Maria's face, In modest beauty unas With all the tender witching grace Of dewy musk-rose sweetly blooming:

Her silken bang of auburn hue,

And oh her eyes of sparkling blue Outshines the heaven's a mny brightness. My own dear love,

My gentle dove, My pretty, blushing, blue-eyed true love; And well I know

Where'er I go I meet with none to equal you, love. When with Maria dear I rove

The tint her peachen cheeks are showing Tells of the warm, undying love That in her soul for me is glowing. Oh, then I sigh in softest tone, My darling, may thy love ne'er vary,

But ever glow for me alone, My soul's enchantress, blue-eyed Marie. My heart's delight By day and night, My own, my winsome, darling true love:

Where'er I go I ne'er shall meet with one like you, love.

PITH AND POINT.

Out on first bill collectors. The best thing in baby carriages - twins - Danseille Broze.

Now is the time to put your lawn in order-and to form a lawn order league,

Girls should be sweet like candy; and candy should be pure like girls. There's a combination that is a combination.— New York News. Everything is at least a century old in

"The consonants are better than the vowels," said an English father to his son; "I mean that i. S D are always to be preferred to I O U." Gubbins says that if his wife insists

do it with something besides the fire shovel. - Danscille Breeze. Matthew Arnold objects to American nomenclature, and 'Griggsville,''
"Briggsville," and the like, set his teeth on edge. Pleasant mornings Mr. Arnold is often seen on Rotten Row, London. -

on banging his hair, she might at least

fore the stove warming himself. A small boy watched him intently a while and then he broke out: "Say, Mister, you're standing too near the fire, I guess, you're a-warping." A furniture dealer advertises that he

A bow-legged man was standing be

where I take all my revenges, and have

everything out with everybody-in my diary. I find it a great relief."-New She fell upon the crowded walk, Amid the great parade, In dainty boots and fabrics rich,

The pale lips moved, the weak voice spoke-"I couldn't—couldn't match the shade!" —Harper's Bazar.

Her heart almost dismayed;
'What is it mamma !—tell me quick!"

Years ago, when the entire cranberry crop of the country was obtained from the wild "cranberry bogs," scoops and rakes of a peculiar construction were used in gathering this fruit. these implements the vines were usually broken off or pulled out by the roots, and large quantities of weeds, grass, and which had to be picked and washed out before the fruit was ready for use or market. The cranberry rake is still used on some of the wild plantations, but much of the fruit gathered with this implement is badly bruised, causing it to decay much sooner than the hand picked. Gathering by hand is now considered preferable to any other mode, not only as being the least injurious to the vines but also to secure clean, sound berries As the hand-picked fruit commands a better price in market than that gathered with scoops and rakes, the extra expense of gathering it is more than made good to the cultivator .- New York Sun.

General Lee and the Tall Cavalryman. Of Mr. William H. Martin, Congressman from Texas, the Missouri Rej tells that he became a Major in the Confederate army and in several important engagements commanded his regiment, the Fourth Texas Cavalry. On one occasion toward the close of the war, while a desperate battle was in progress, General Lee became discouraged and placed himself at the head of a brigade to lead a charge. The troops refused to follow him, and one tall, lank officer grasped the bridle of the General's horse and ordered him to the rear, saying the charge would be made when he went to the rear, but not before. General I.ce, with tears in his eyes, obeyed the com mand of the tall calvaryman and silently went to the rear. Then the brigade charged and carried the point at issue. William H. Martin is said to have been the tall cavalryman who turned General Lee's horse to the rear, and ordered his commander to retire.

A Carpet Bag For a Cradle. One of the queer performances of the band of gypsies in Bridgeport, Conn.,

days old in a carpet bag. The mother where she begged pennies, and showed to the astonished bystanders her infant offspring, snugly ensconsed within as if it had been a kitten. The youngsterdid not cry or show signs of being dis-tressed, but several persons who witnessed the strange spectacle became so indignant over what they regarded as an above—
That's sure as I, a grateful woman, ask ened to report the case to the authori-

> timates that there are now in the Adi rondacks 60,000 deer, 2000 bears and 100

ms or atism, heart 1.00.

The following table shows the total

Larry blushed and went at him again. "Yes," he said, "that's a fine article, but I like yours better in some respects "Oh, I don't know," said Hoey, eva-sively." "How'll you trade?" "Well," hesitated Larry, shrewdly, "I

am not very anxious, but if you feel like it, I'll go for you for friendship's sake and take the chances." Each one assured the other of the great

That night the two friends went to the theatre, and Larry, fearing that Hoey

As long as might want to play "Injun gift," wore his new scarf pin in his pocket, so his friend wouldn't see it and be reminded of the past. "Gf course," thought Larry, "Hoey wouldn't wear anything but the best, and I'm just in to the extent of a \$50 scarf pin."

The next day Hoey left, and Larry was in high feather and went to John Cham-

in high feather and went to John Cham-berlin to tell him his luck. "By Jove!" he said to John, "I worked Hoey in great shape," and he proceeded to give him all the particulars.

Larry joined kim and roared even louder than John did. "What are you laughing at?" asked John, finally. "At the way I worked Hoey, of course," said I arry, in some surprise.
"I ain't," said John. "I'm laughing at the way he worked you."

Worked me?" exclaimed Larry, getting "Of course," said John. "Didn't you trade him a \$3 pin?"
"Yes, and got a \$50 one for it."

"Not much, you didn't. Hoey told me all about it, and that pin you've got cost him just fifty cents, and he didn't try to beat the dealer down a single cent, Larry was so indignant that he bet Chamberlin a basket of champagne he didn't know anything about jewelry, and then taking him out to a jeweler's, the question was put to the expert as to the

give about twenty-five cents a quart for pins of that grade." Larry collapsed, and now he is looking for Hoey with a club. - Washington

tured. The ivory is bought by Abyssin

ian merchants and most of it is exported

to India. The Homrahns use the hides

was a working carpenter in

of music .- · Commercial Advertiser.

The Largest Gorilla in America.

Capturing Young Elephants. Carl Lohse, a hunter in the employ of a New York house dealing in wild animals, has been interviewed by a Sin reporter. He gave a description of the way elephants were killed or captured in Africa. "The attack is made." said Mr. Lohse, "by two or three of the best mounted and most courageous men of

of the party, who are on foot. Before ever affected, and Chinamen very seltebig brutes can turn around the hunters are at their heels, and, with a quick, deaths among the natives are caused by

then the hunters can dispose of them at their leisure. As a general thing they had bell the males, letting the females makes a tour of the island, collects all everything makes a tour of the disease, and go for breeding purposes. The young ones are captured by the horsemen. The omrahns are wonderful riders, and they they remain in isolation for the will gallop at full speed after a fleeing young elephant, get alongside of him, tagion may not spread. But all has been and then jump from their horses to his in vain, the disease becomes every year back. It takes marvelous agility to acmore prevalent and destructive, es complish this feat, but the men seldom on the largest island, that of Hawaii make a failure. Once on the back of the and it is a question of a very few years young elephant it is an easy matter for the hunter to secure it. As the fright-Sandwich Islanders, owing to the efforts ened animal runs swiftly along trumpet-ing with his trunk held high in the air,

his hind feet, and in almost less time superstitions of heathen times still prethan it takes to tell about it has the elephant lying helpless on the ground and tied securely to a tree. There they are the power of a man to pray his enemy to permitted to remain for several days or death. The Sandwich Islanders pos util they become sufficiently subdued. a peculiar faculty in this respect. Then they are hobbled and driven back a man becomes convinced that some one is praying him to death he will gradually to the enclosure. In one hunt that I made with twelve horsemen and about waste away, and finally die from fright. twenty footmen we captured four young This faculty of simply giving up and dy-The hunters sold the ivory obtained on that hunt for about \$400. They got all have been too marked and frequent to the ivory, and I had to pay them \$100 each for the young elephants they cap-

the United States would be best in all respects for their interests."

stratum of rich loam, to be yet watered by the sweat of a happy and prosperous iron pillar stands, to me, one of the ments I have ever seen, the "Kutab Minar." This is a species of column dred and forty odd feet, with a diameter at its apex of nine feet. At one time it continued to a still greater height of ten to twenty feet; the upper part was thrown off by an earthquake within the present century. It is divided into five stories, graduated in perfect symmetry. tween is a mass of ruins of older cities.

'Oh! bless you, ma'am," the beggar warmly

on the back, legs and arms inclines to a

DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION.

Notice is hereby given that a Mass Meeting will be held in the Court-House in Winston, N. C., on the 22nd day of May, 1888, at 1 o'clock, p. m., for the purpose of electing delegates to the State Democratic Convention to be held in Raleigh, N. C., on the 30th day of May, 1888; to the Congressional Convention of this District, to be held at a time and place hereafter to be named by the Congressional Executive Committee, and for such other business as may be properly brought before the Con-

R. B. KERNER, Forsyth Co. Dem, Ex. Com. April 4th, 1888.

-The Mississippi River is up to very near highest water mark on the two conventions: record, and much damage has been done to crops.

-Senator Reagan, of Texas, has alternates. bought a house in Washington. Congressional Convention-Mess. live. In 1860, it is said, only four Rush alternates .- Daily. Senators kept house, and not one lived in a house of his own.

physician, how certainly a cold may be broken up by a timely use of quinine. When first symptoms make their appearance, when a little lan their appearance, when a little lan their appearance, when a little lan their appearance is a land and was addressed by Mr.

House at 11 a. m., and the hour of adjournment at 5 p. m. The House then went into Committee of the Whole (Mr. Springer, of Illinois, in the chair) and was addressed by Mr.

Scott of Pennsylvania. guor, slight hoarseness and ominous Scott, of Pennsylvania. guor, slight hoarseness and ominous tightning of the nasal membranes was framed in the interest of the was framed in the interest of the the profession of law, and 20 of medfollow exposure to draught or sud-den chill from wet, five grains of intended in the first instance, to stay end the trouble. But it must be done promptly. If the golden moments pass, nothing suffices to step to relieve as forced and second, ments pass, nothing suffices to stop to relieve, as far as prudence would High Point. the weary sneezing, handkerchief permit at this time, the overburdenusing, red nose and wore begone peed industries of the country from
excessive taxation, the proceeds of
Express office, at Lexington, is said riods that certainly follow.

A DAILY.—During the continuance of the great Dairy and Cattle Show, indefensible and atrociously oppresheld in New York City in the sec- sive trusts. If this bill did not measond week of May, the American Ag- urably accomplish these purposes, it griculturist Montbly, issued a daily was because the majority of the paper on the grounds every morning at 10 o'clock, of eighteen pages, competent to frame such a law, describing the scenes and incidents and of that the country would be from day to day, and presenting the Judge. illustrations of the various cattle A bill had been introduced by a church are continuing with unaand farm implements as premiums were awarded them. Every number contained from thirty to forty ber contained from thirty to forty provided a large reduction of intern- professions every night. engravings of cattle, etc. It was al taxes, and dealt very curiously rather of a novelty for the Veteran indeed with the customs duties. At American Agriculturist, now not far the time of its introduction, the Refrom its fiftieth birthday.

LATEST NEWS ITEMS

From Wilmington Star Outlines--Robert R. Roosevelt, of New York has been nominated as minister resident of the United States to the Netherlands -The differences between the United States and Moorish government have a general prohibition contest in the legislative elections next fall; candidates will be pledged to vote for a stat-utory prohibition law.—A Moonshiner in Virginia was rescued from Revenue posse by a band of mountaineers and to obstruct the Democratic party yards per month.

-Raleigh Advenue. Great excitement was caused in Buffalo country demanded. N. Y., by a number of gas explosions, occurring almost simultaneously, one of which resulted in the destruction of doing immense damage, and thou of people have been compelled to leave their homes and seek safety in the highaed wounding many more,—The steel works and rolling mill of the extensive loss \$300,000, and throwing a large number of people out of employment.-An Oil tank, near Oil City, Pa. was struck by lightning on Saturday night, which caused a heavy loss, amounting to over

open consideration of fisheries treaty; formed for the double purpose of rethe railroad land grant forfeiture bill ducing the surplus, and relieving the night. While they slept some the railroad land grant forfeiture bill was then considered, passing without division, slighty amended. The copyright bill was also passed. In the House bills were passed making appropriations

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The railroad landgrant forfeiture bill to which their policy had been diwhich passed the Senate Wednesday, rectly opposed. The effect of the bill would be, not to reduce his was reconsidered Thursday and some wages, but to lessen to him the cost necessary amendments agreed to; matters relating to the fisheries treaty were crease his dependence upon the emthen considered in secret session. In ployer. In conclusion, he said, "we the House several amendments to the are here, sir-we, the majority of appropriation bill were offered and the Ways and Means Committee of adopted, and as amended the bill was the House-in defence of American

The House discussed the tariff bill on tion. We seek alone the indepenthe 11th, Mr. Scott of Pennsylvania led dence and aggrandizement of domesin a excellent speech, a brief synopsis appears elsewhere, which received the undiviced attention of all parties. Gear of Iowa' Dibble of South Carolina and The other side offer it—What? A

of the citizens of Mt. Airy, June 20th was finally appointed as the day to celebrate the completion of the Cape Fear & Yadkin Valley Railway to this point. All citizens of North Carolina and surrounding States are cordially invited to attend.

THURSDAY, MAY 17, 1888.

Sequence of Mt. Airy, June generous tender and vote with the monopoly party under the coercion of employer? If they do, the hidden of employer? If they do, t

Secretary. Mt. Airy, N. C., May 9th, 1888.

The Republican Convention.

The "Stipe Faction" of the Republican party met in convention The principal business transacted throttled by more greeds or smothwas the endorsement of the dele- ered by a vile monopoly." gates to the State and District Conventions appointed at the mass he concluded. meeting held on the 5th inst.

A resolution was adopted to the effect that the members of the two committees meet in Winston on the purpose of harmonizing the two fac

The following are the delegates to

State Convention-Messrs. Edgar Lineback and E. A. Ebert delegates, with J. M. Lewis and L. M. Harper

This makes 44 Senators out of 76 J. M. Long and J. W. Goslen dele- Mayor of Greensboro by a large mawho own the houses in which they gates, with J. E. Kerner and J. B. jority. The old board of commis-

plainly.
Washington, May 8.—[House.]— When Quinine will Break up a Cold. A resolution was adopted fixing the It is surprising, says a family hour for the daily meeting of the House at 11 a.m., and the hour of revival in the Methodist church

THE AMERICAN AGRICULTURIST AS grasping monopolies which were for money

the time of its introduction, the Republican press, though opposed to ley has been on trial for the murder ley has been level ley has been on trial for the murder level ley has been on trial for the murder level ley has been level tariff reform, was loud in praise of it as a bill on which all could unite, not only gentlemen on the other side of the House, but the gentlemen on this side also, who were supposed to differ with the majority. It is fair to presume that those who had inbeen settled.—The Georgia Temperance able bill, did not understand its pro-Convention passed resolutions to make visions. From what ever point it sented. They decided to run on illshaped, portentous, unjustifiable

favoring the seating of Turpic of Indiana.—The flood in the Mississippi is the wage-worker and the great agricultural classes of the country to which they are so justly entitled, invested capital had its claims upon lands. At Quincy, Ill., a break occur-red in what is known as the Indian them. Keeping these objects in

Grove levee, causing an estimated loss of \$150,000.—A collision of trains in Colorado, exploded a powder car and wrecked both trains, killing ten people possibly could, such articles as were possibly could, such articles as were essentially necessary to them to ensaw works at Tacony, Pa., were destroy. able them to compete, not only in ed by fire early on Sunday morning, their home markets but in the marable them to compete, not only in kets of the world.

Secondly-In the revision and readjustment of the various schedules, to stand a heavy loss, amounting to over a heavy loss, amounting to over a maple duties, on all merchandise that could possibly be imported from a railroad bridge and a large barrel factory was consumed.

The Markers—In New York Cottom was steady at 10 (a 10½; Wheat dull and entirely nominal, red 99(a,101 Corn 67½(369. Since the above Wheat has advanced at Chicago, other grains were active, and provisions strong and higher.

CONGRESS.

An adverse report was made in the Senate on the 9th on the resolution for open consideration of fisheries treaty; the railroad land grant forfeiture bill, was then considered maging without the services of proper considered maging without the services of the double purpose of reducing the surplus, and relieving the relief of the double purpose of reducing the surplus, and relieving the relief of the double purpose of reducing the surplus, and relieving the relief of the double purpose of reducing the surplus, and relieving the relief of the double purpose of reducing the surplus, and relieving the relief of the double purpose of reducing the surplus, and relieving the relief of the double purpose of reducing the surplus, and relieving the relief of the double purpose of reducing the surplus, and relieving the relief of the double purpose of reducing the surplus, and relieving the relief of the double purpose of reducing the surplus, and relieving the relief of the double purpose of reducing the surplus, and relieving the relief of the double purpose of reducing the surplus, and relieving the provided the provided in our midst as at present. Our people are more than three feeling aroused in our midst as at present. Our people are more than there are present our people are more than the pleased with the services of Mr. Pearson Sunday night. Plain, simple, but thoroughly and logically the surplus of the hearts of the been such an enthusiastic religious feeling aroused in our midst as at present. Our people are more than there are surplus and the provided with the services of Mr. Pea

was then discussed until adjournment. his opponents professed to give, but

passed; tariff bill ferther discussed. | industry. We alone offer it protec-

The other side offer it-What? A unusually interesting character. The Haugen of Wisconsin, participated in monopolized market in which to buy programme is as follows: Annual the necessaries of life on the one On Saturday the House again discus- hand, and on the other a labor mar- Rev. W. S. Creasy, of Wilmington;

THE DAY FIXED.—At a meeting Will the laboring men accept that næ, Wednesday, May 30th, 11 a. m., of the citizens of Mt. Airy, June generous tender and vote with the Bishop C. B. Galloway, D. D., of States are cordially invited to attend.

Geo. W. Sparger,

Chilon will pass into the hands of those who openly propose to pervert its powers and employ them to plundists young ladies, the der the people for their own enrich- largest class which has gone out ment. I do not believe, sir, that from that institution in many years, American liberty is destined to be extinguished in this ignominious fashion, surviving, as it has, armed convened at 9 o'clock. President assault and every form of intrigue, it will not perish of the base cor-

Mr. Scott spoke for more than 2

STATE NEWS.

-Frank Maxwell, an old colored erty, Davie county, on Friday last. -The fine grist mills of Mrs. El-

bury, yesterday.

-John A. Barringer was elected sioners was re-elected. -W. H. Snow was declared mayor

E. H. C. Field and J. M. Hedgecock, commissioners of High Point. -Washington Gazette: The great

become ordained ministers of the

-Greensboro Patriot : J. P. Hor-

which do not pass into the treasury, to have skipped for parts unknown but go directly to the support of the grasping monopolies which were for

a conviction of manslaughter and a sentatives, W. A. Bobbitt, Oxford, sentence of twenty years in the and C. B. Edwards, Raleigh. The as could be afforded before. In many penitentiary. -There was a meeting of North

nsiderately approved this remark. Greensboro last Saturday. Nearly five thousand looms were reprewas looked at, it was a misbegotten, two thirds time for the next three months, we learn, which will reduce monster with no excuse for exist. the production at least 1,000,000

-Raleigh Advocate: Rev. J. T. carried away amid shouts of defiance .- and delay the justice which the Kendall writes: Our meeting continues with unabated interest. 25 A majority of the Committee on conversions.—A gracious revival Ways and Means realized and appre- of religion is in progress among the ciated the condition of affairs exist- students of Trinity College, N. C. St. Paul's Cathederal, the pride and glory of the city, and valued at \$250,000 ing in the country to day, and how-lin U. S. Senate a report was made ever desirous they might be to extra penitents were at the altar for

-Danbury Reporter: Laurie Davis. col., was arrested at Spencer, Va., and brought here last Tuesday. Davis is charged with shooting and robbing Mr. Drew Smith, of Stokes county, three weeks since, about 75 miles south of Columbia, S. C. He was driving for Mr. Smith, who was on the road at the time, trading in tobacco. He is confined here, subject to the requisition of the Governor of South Carolina.

under the existing tariff, to leave in the history of Asheville has there

-Newton Enterprise: Last week during court in Rutherfordton, a big street fight occurred between the Hampton and Jones families and their friends. About a dozen men were engaged on each side. Pistols, clubs and rocks played important parts in the performance. Several persons were burt, but none fatally. - In McDowell county

ket subject to the caprice of trusts. Address to the Society of the Alumsian and Siberian life and scenery eve

-Charlotte Chronicle: CONCORD,

ed with singing and prayer, led by n the court-house on Saturday last. ruption of subsidy; it will not be Rev. W. A. Lutz. Report No. 2 on the State of the Church was pre-sented by Rev. W. H. Cone. This report showed a very good state of hours, and was loudly applauded as things in church work in the various departments, and also a very commendable advance has been made. 232 is the net gain in church membership. No troubles reported from any charge. The report was first Saturday in August for the man, was burned to death near Lib- recommitted for amendment. A report on church visitation was pre sented by Rev. T. S. Brown, and was received and adopted. The collen Smoot, near Trap Hill, Wilkes county, were recently destroyed by sented the repart on the President's -Rev. Dr. C. F. Deems delivered address. The report deplores the the annual address at the commence- unpleasantness between this and the ment of Livingston College, Salis- Tennessee Synod, recommends the cultivation of Christian fraternal relations as far as practical, and wel-comes Rev. B. S. Brown back, who was recently declined admission into the Tennessee Synod, but does not justify the Tennessee Synod in its action; and recommends suitable Scott, of Pennsylvania, talks very elect, and J. H. Millis, J. J. Welch, action in the case. With reference to the historical convention to begin preparation for a centennial celebraadopted calling for a committee, making the president chairman. The

> -Raleigh Visitor: GREENSBORO, May 8.-The 49th annual session of the Grand Lodge of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows of North subordinate lodges are represented with seventy odd delegates. The reports of the Grand Master, Grand treat the other wrongfully. We cannot ficers of the Grand Encampment -Peaches in some sections have were elected for the ensuing year: escaped the severe frosts of last G. P., R. B. Kerner, of Winston; G. week. In others, they were killed. H. P., Rev. A. H. Stubbs, of Greens-Many gardeners lost their beans. boro; G. S. W., D. Rosenthal, of Ral-years' standing, and it is conceded by The apples generally escaped and there will be a pretty full crop.
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> -Fayetteville Journal: The pro
> Blake, of Raleigh; G. M., Wm. Wool. what is the meaning of all this? It tracted meetings at the Baptist church are continuing with una-I. O. O. F., in Greensboro, last week, credit system with its twin brother for the ensuing year: G. M., Rev. J. -The Greensboro ice factory be H. Gordon, of Wilson; D. G. M., J. gan last week the manufacture of W. Albright, Greensboro; G. W., next annual session will be held at things we have forced the prices down Fayetteville.

the church is therefore initiated.

FOR SALE .- Black Spring Oats, Clover Seed, Orchard Grass Seeds, and a full line of Landreth's Garden Seeds; also Sea Fowl Guano. CLINARD & BROOKS.

SIBERIA.



ly conversant with the people and the lan-guage, and had reached the conclusion that the Russian Government had been misrep-resented, and that the exile system of Sibe-

obacco. He is confined here, subect to the requisition of the Governor of South Carolina.

—Asheville Citizen: Never before
n the history of Asheville has there
ever year. The most thorough that had ever been such an enthusiastic religious.



Siberia that I should never be pe there is a race nine miles long. It was constructed by the Vein Mountain Mining Company to conduct water from the top of one mountain to another.

The commencement card of Greensboro Female College is out, and the exercises which take place on the 30th and 31st insts. are of an unusually interesting character. The programme is as follows: Annual Sermon, Sunday, May 27th, 11 a. m., Rev. W. S. Creasy, of Wilmington; Address to the Society of the Alum. ed to go there again, and that after the

Right Against Wrong.

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Cash Against Credit.



East Side of Court-House Square,

-WINSTON, N. C.-

Next to Jacobs, the Clothier.

A COMMON SENSE TALK.

KIND READER :- We do not desire to mislead any one, neither do we want tion in 1903, October, the item was adopted calling for a committee, manner. Please read carefully what we have to say from time to time in this column, digest the facts, and if an unbeliever meditate, and if our remarks are not reasonable in your mind pass them by. If you are favorably immovement to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the organization of pressed, give us a trial.

> Alolw us a chance to prove to your entire satisfaction that what we preach is gospel truth. Appeals to your judgbecause injustice is always sure to meet with its proper dessert. We have only been here one month, but in that time we have built up a tremendous trade, our sales running as high as \$400 per day. From the very start we have had right will conquer wrong, that the cash system, hard work and economy is

on the dollar, when it was defrom five to twenty-five per cent.

Please give us credit for what we deserve, nothing more. Understand us please, we do not claim to be smarter or better merchants than many others, but we do claim that we can afford to sell goods from 5 to 25 per cent cheaper than the firms who buy and sell on time. The firms who buy and sell on time, besides having to pay more for their goods, and losing the discounts, always losing more or less by bad debts, and besides an honest profit they have to put on an extra profit to cover their osses from that source, and you and every honest paying person have to pay it. Not so at the BEE HIVE. Here you buy everthing at a short quick profit, and do not have to pay for disnonest people's rascality.

We are just in receipt of a big stock of Family Supplies, and are offering special inducements in that line. Glance at the following prices, compare them with the prices you have been paying, and then think of the small fortune ou will throw away unless you come direct to headquarters.

We are offering Ames' Steel Spades at... Ames' Steel Shovels at... Rowland's Steel Spades at...... Rowland's Steel Shovels at...... ..52 cts. steel Hay Forks at ... arge size, handled Hoes at......28 cts. Dixie and Farmer Friend Plow Points at heavy 66 - 66 very heavy42 cts. Bargains in Grain Scythes, Cutlery, &c.

We make a specialty of Shoes and our low prices take them off in a hurry. We have already bought our third stock and have sold as high as from 60 to 100 pairs per day. We call your attention specially to our line of Bee Hive Shoes, every pair warranted, and if they do not prove as represented we

Hats! Hats! Hats! Men's Fur Hats 69, 88 and 99 cents, worth double. In Dry Goods and Notions we are offerng unheard of prices. We are offering a line of Watered Silks at 38 and 49 cents, worth double. Dress Ginghams to 9 cents. Sold by other houses at from 8 to 10 cents.

will make a reasonable allowance.

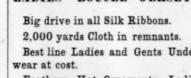
We have the prettiest White Dress coods ever displayed in Winston, at rices from 6‡ to 18 cts: An elegant line of Beige mixtures, Cashme Chambrays, &c., &c., &c.

In conclusion, we pledge ourselves to do all in our power to help you save some money, and if we cannot do it we don't ask your patronage. You will ever find us fighting against the rotten credit system, against big profits, for money, for reputation, and for the in-Yours, anxious to please,

W. D. BAITY & SONS.

D. D. SCHOULER'S

LARGE JOB LOT



Blankets. Shawls, &c.

Ostrich Tips, 50 cents a bunch. Wings, 5 cents each.

Mens' Shoes, in 7s and 8s only, at

Men's, and Boys' Hats and Caps.

Best quality of Violin Strings. 600 yards of remnant Cloths, 1 and 1,500 yards remnant Cloths, 21 to

D. D. SCHOULER,



ADVANTAGES

R. WELFARE

18 years Experience. No extravagant clerk

\$8,000 available capital. Auction jobs weekly

Stock complete. Prices Light.

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NEW SPRING GOODS

DRY GOODS in great variety.

HARDWARE that wont wear out,

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WINSTON, N. C.,

LOW PRICES

By a long study of the people's wants, he has been enabled to select the

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FINE ASSORTMENT Spring Wraps.

LADIES BOUCLE JERSEYS.

Feathers, Hat Ornaments, Ladies Fine Felt Hats, Hat Trimmings, Fine Shoes, newest style, Gossameres,

half price.

Musical Instruments.

10 yard lengths, at 331 per yard.

against anything in Salem and Winston in price and quality of

NOTIONS without number.

FLOUR as Low as \$2.10.

D. S. REID'S STORE

1 DOOR ABOVE ORINOCO WAREHOUSE,

MOST COMPLETE STOCK to be found anywhere in town, and by

TOO LOW to fear competition in his selling prices.

Sells strictly for

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All Goods Away Marked Down .-

Birds, 10 cents each. Ladies Felt Hats 25 cents each.

Men's and Boys' Clothing in great variety.

2 yard lengths, 25c. per yard.



from New York.

May 3rd, 1888-3m.

RECEIVED THIS WEEK. SHOES to please all.

GLASSWARE and CROCKERY. GROCERIES to astonish.

WE CANNOT ENUMERATE BUT DROP IN AND SEE.

IS NOW HEADQUARTERS FOR

GENERAL MERCHANDISE.

CASH OR COUNTRY PRODUCE

WINSTON, N. C A. N. ZEVELY & SON.

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FOR BARGAINS IN EVERYTHING

FROM A-

Best line Ladies and Gents Under- PAPER OF NEEDLES TO A SILK DRESS

WE ARE SELLING:

Alamance Plaids worth 7 cents at 6 cents. Sheeting worth 7 cents at 6 cents. Beautiful Calico worth 7 cents at 5 cents. Nice Calico worth 7 cents at 4 cents. Worsted Dress Goods (wool) at 10 cents. White Lawns worth 10 cents at 6 cents. Figured Lawns worth 8 cents at 5 cents. Ladies' Trimmed Hats worth \$1.50 at 85 cents. Good Suspenders at 5 and 10 cents. Clocks as low as 85 cents. A regular \$1.50 Umbrella at 65 cents.

AND THOUSANDS OF OTHER BARGAINS.

ROSENBACHER & BROTHER.

-GO TO-

ROSENBACHER & BROTHER'S SHOE AND HAT STORE!

\$15 000 WORTH OF NEW SHOES JUST RECEIVED.

A regular \$3.00 Mens' Fine Shoe at \$2.00. A regular \$2.00 Mens' Fine Shoe at \$1.50. A Fine Calf Boot at \$1.50. Mens' Fine Shoes worth \$1.75 at \$1.10. Brogan Shoes worth \$1.25 at 85 cents. Ladies' Fine Button Shoes worth \$2.00 at \$1.00.

Ladies' Fine Lace Shoes worth \$1.50 at 75 cents.

Ladies' Slippers worth 75 cents at 25 cents.

Mens' Slippers worth \$1.00 at 40 cents. Fine Fur Hats worth \$2.00 at 99 cents.

WE ARE SELLING:

AND THOUSANDS OF OTHER BARGAINS.

SALEM BOOKSTORE.

MARKED DOWN

Blank Books,

Records,

Exercise Books,

Writing Books,

Just Received.

Marked Way Down For Cash.

Slates, Arithmetics,

Grammars,

Readers, AND A GENERAL ASSORTMENT OF

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BEFORE ALL ARE GONE.

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Liniment CURES Scratches, Muscles, Strains, Hoof Ail, Stiff Joints,

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Swinney, Saddle Galls Sores, Spavin Cracks. Piles. THIS GOOD OLD STAND-BY pplicability. Everybody needs such a medicing. The Lumberman needs it in case of acciden

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The Miner needs It in case of emergency.

The Mechanic needs it always on his work

Backache,

The Pioneer needs it—can't get along without it.
The Farmer needs it in his house, his stable
and his steel yard.
The Steamboat man or the Boatman needto the steamboat place of the stable. tin liberal supply affoat and ashore.

The Horse-funcier needs it—it is his best riend and safest reliance.

The Stock-grower needs it—it will save him The Hailroad man needs it and will need it stiong as his life is a round of accidents and dangers. The Back woodsman needs it. There is nothing like it as an antidote for the dangers to life.

Keep a Bottle in the House. 'Tis the best of Keepr. Bettle in the Factory. Itsin ise in case of accident saves pain and loss of wages. Keep a Bottle Always in the Stable for

Imb and comfort which surround the pioneer.

The Merchant needs it about his store among

NOTICE OF INCORPORATION. Notice is hereby given that on the 30th ay of March, 1888, letters of incorporation rere issued to the Salem Home Association. corporation organized under Chapter 16 fthe Code of North Car. lina and the Acts the Code of North Car.

the General Assembly amendatory

hereof.

1. The corporate name shall be "The salem Home."

2. The object of said Association shall be o establish a home for the aged and infirm nd destitute orphans or neglected children.
3. The location of said Home shall be in alem, N. C.
4. The length of time during which said

4. The length of time during which said corporation shall exist shall be 30 years.

5. The names of the persons who have subscribed to raid association, are Mrs. J. F. Shaffner, Mrs. E. E. Shelton, Mrs. H. T. Bahnson, Mrs. E. Kreuer, Mrs. R. W. Belo. Mrs. L. M. Fries, Mrs. N. S. Siewers, Mrs. C. A. Fogle, Miss M. E. Vogler, Miss M. Fogle. Miss Gertrude Siewers, Mrs. C. S. Hauser. Mrs. L. W. Springs and Mrs. R. Hendricks. C. S. HAUSER,

Clerk of the Superior Court. Clerk of the Superior Court.

Dated at Salem, N. C., March 30th, 1883

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THURSDAY, MAY 17, 1888. LOCAL ITEMS. N EPITOME OF THE WEEK'S DOINGS.

PRESS till November 15th for 75 cents.

J. H. Huff is in Asheville.

John H. Lane and family, of Judge Clark presiding.

few miles below town on Saturday. social rank.

mong chickens in this vicinity.

-The statement of a dead child being found in a well near Winston,

ment will occur on the 28th and

FARE'S. Call at once and learn about it. April 26-tf. -Harrison Crouse had some fine

stawberries on market this week, at -Richard Cline, at Frank Nis- direction the oratorio will be the ter be held.

Wednesday.

-B. F. Stauber, Professor of Natural Science, in the East Tenn. University, Athens, Tenn. was visiting relatives in this place Monday and Tuesday.

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Stein Building.

never laid an egg yet. -There will not be a full apple crop in this county, not on account of frost but on account of a smaller amount of bloom than usual.

Straw HATS-All this seasonn's styles, sold at PRIME COST at FULLER & DURHAM'S

-We have received the first number of the Advance, a new Democratic paper, J. W. Duggins, editor, Winston. We wish the newspaper

P. Frazier, late superintendent of the Greensboro Graded School, will deliver the address.

lost two cows recently.

ICE-CREAM FESTIVAL .- The young efit of the Bethania Sunday School. A NEAT PARASOL OR SUNSHADE is the Crowning Glory of a lady's outfit. All styles at Regulation Prices. At FULLER & DURHAM'S

Stein Building, Winston. -Last Thursday Anderson Bodenbamer, of Davidson county, colwere present and enjoyed the occa- number of people who seemed deeply

-An old gentleman, who says that he has taken notice of it for many years, looks for much rough weather next winter, because the

-Snakes are unusually numerous this spring. Zebedee Rothrock has killed 15 in a small piece of bottom land, and Andrew Reed plowed up five large water-snakes, all coiled of the Sunday School on last Sunday together in a knot.

MODERATION IN EXTREMES. HATS AND SHOES. Shoes at a tremendous reduction. We are making competition pale in the

face. The people like our prices.
FULLER & DURHAM, Stein Building, Winston. —Thanks for invitation to the ed, Rev. C. L. Rights officiating.

Much credit is due Mr. James T. the ball, Chapel Hill, complimentary

to the Graduating Class of 1888, June 7th. Among the managers we especially in this particular school.

The thanks of the Oak Grove people notice our young townsman W. F. Shaffner, as Chief, and among the build up their church. honorary managers, Col. F. H. Fries, of this place.

-Thanks for an invitation to attend the Graded School Class Day Exercises, to-day, May 17th. President Crowell, of Trinity College, delivers the annual address. The

-The cold spell of weather in Now is the time to clean up your premises, as the warm weather will be removed to preserve health.

-White Lead, Linseed Oil, Ready mixed Paints, in all size cans, Varnishes, Hard Oil Finish, Wood Fil & OWENS, Winston.

-The Salem Orchestra will give The Deople's Dress. a Promenade Concert in the Public Square, on Saturday evening. The usual refreshments will be offered, and the music will consist of waltzes, polkas, &c. There will be an im- drain the lands on the waters of Conrad, Henry Boner to Miss Jenmense turn out of everbody and his-

-The Alumna Association of the Salem Female Academy will meet on Wednesday afternoon, June 6, at 3 o'clock, in the Chapel of the Moravian church. Papers relating to the history and work of the Waughtown, have gone to Indiana. school, &c., will be read, and other -Court commences next Monday, matters of importance introduced The occasion will doubtless be one Roller Organ given away at C. R. of great interest, as the membership April 26-tf. of the Association is wide reaching, There was considerable hail a and in its quality of the highest

-Chicken hawks are troublesome -Progressive in all its departments, in none does Salem Female -Whit Sunday: Confirmation in Academy exhibit its ruling spirit the morning and communion at more than in its music department. The graduates this year will num--We hear that many young rab- ber 10, more than at any previous bits were drowned during the late time. The Concerts, too, have been from year to year. Different oratorios by the great masters have been given in their vocal entirety, 47 nice and valuable presents to be be given by a Singing Class, num- per pound. given away 12th of June at C. R. Wel- bering over a hundred, with the orchestra score given by the Salem be appointed proxie to represent the

sen's, lost one of his fingers by com- success of past successes, and we are ing in contact with a band saw on proud of it.

-Rev. Sam Small, lectured to a large -Israel Nissen fell and hurt him- audience in Brown's Opera House on self badly on last Wednesday even. Tuesday evening last. Rev. Mr. Noring. He is helpless, being a one man of the Methodist church Winston. introduced the lecturer and Rev. J. H. Clewell, Principal Salem Female Aca--Mike Bodenhamer has a young demy offered up a prayer. Rev. John hen that has hatched two broods of McCuiston Rev. Mr. Pegram and others chickens this spring, and she has occupied the stage. Everybody pleased with the lecture. Mr. Small held the attention of the audience for over two hours, and no one complained, as the pointed and witty sallies kept up the interest and good humor of the people even if hit fairly themselves, Sam can SLAUGHTER SALE of Soft, Stiff, and always have a crowd to hear him here.

Such a Variety,-Such Low Prices,-Such ing a rush for first choice-Such expressions of admiration on every hand, never heard or seen before — Style— Extra Quality, and Pretty Patterns catch the People, Go to FULLER & DURHAM.

The chairman of the board was au

Stein Building During the past year we noticed the cow to choke to death last week .- the children, and classes were taught Edward Light, of Waughtown, lost "under the greenwood tree" and it is

of the people, who desired to form a made authorizing John D. Bean to Moravian congregation. This was done build the bridge across Flat Swamp and the brethren began collecting material and money towards ereeting a at his bid, \$45. Church. The blessing of God rested on the work and with the aid of friends completed the beautiful church, 24x42 of his children and grand children urday last, in the presence of a large impressed with the solemn and inter-

esting services. of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost, I consecrate this church to the worship of the Triune God, agreecedar trees are unusually full of ably to the ritual and usages of the church of the United Brethren."

The consecration day was also the anniversary of the Sunday School and apprepriate services were held in the The attendance at the regular session

was eighty-eight (88) scholars.

Rev. C. L. Rights delivered an excellent sermon at 11 o'clock. In the af-Hats at Prime Cost, any kind you want. ternoon Dr. Roudthaler delivered an interesting discourse, explaining the views of the Moravian Church on Infant baptism, after which he baptized nineteen children and two adults. The Holy Communion was then administer-

Lineback for his untiring faithfulness in the Sunday School work, and most are tendered to all who aided them to

ASHCRAFT & OWENS, Winston.

Brace Up.

You are feeling depressed, your Salem Orchestra furnishes music for appetite is poor, you are bothered the week ending May 12, 1888 with Headache, you are fidgetty, nervous, and generally out of sorts. and want to brace up. Brace up May is upon us. Cloudy and windy. but not with stimulants, spring medicines, or bitters, which have for their basis very cheap, bad whisky, and which stimulate you for an hour, be here shortly, and all gabbage and and then leave you in worse condiuncleanness in every shape should tion than before. What you want is an alterative that will purify your blood, start healthy action of Liver and Kidneys, restore your vitality.

T. B. DOUTHIT, P. M. and Kidneys, restore your vitality, and give renewed health and strength Such a medicine you will find in ler and Paint Brushes, at ASACRAFT | Electric Bitters, and only 50 cents a Drug Store, Winston, N. C.

County Commissioners' Meeting.

At the recent session of the Board Township to make arrangements to Muddy Creek, beginning at the head | nie Doty. of Smith & Harmon's pond to head of said stream was granted.

The Tax Listers appointed for the several townships for 1888, met with In this county; May 6th, at the agreed upon the uniform valuation of property, as an average, to be guided by, for the present year, viz: Horses-1st class \$150; 2nd class ing last, Mrs. Mary Russell, wife of \$115; 3rd class \$75; 4th class \$40; John Wimmer, Sen., aged about 60 5th class \$25.

Mules-1st class \$150; 2nd class \$115; 3rd class \$75; 4th class \$40 5th class \$25.

Jacks-1st class \$100; 2nd class \$50; Jennetts \$50.

Cows-1st class \$50; 2nd class gross weight 3 cents per pound.

Bacon and lard 10 cents per pound. cents per box. Corn 65 per bushel. Wheat 90 per Winston, N. C. gradually increasing in excellence bushel. Rye 75 per bushel. Flour \$21 per barrel. Brick \$3 at kiln per 1000. per 100. Fodder 80 cents per 100. stock company. but this year's concert will eclipse Tobacco leaf, from \$2 to 83 per 100. -Oak Ridge Institute Commence- all past ones. Besides miscellanous Whiskey 25 cents per gallon. Branvocal and instrumental selections, dy, 25 cents per gallon. Manufac- year. the oratorio Samson (Handel) will tured tobacco, from 10 to 40 cents

> Ordered that J. W. Fries, Esq. Orchestra. This is a combination of stock of Winston Township in the great interest to all friends of the Roanoke & Southern Railroad Co., school and town. Under Professor at any meeting of the Stockholders and places, for the purpose of listing \$4.00 to \$4.75 per bushel, while the best Markgraff's earnest and intelligent of said Company which may hereaf-

Ordered that the Justices of the Peace meet with the Board on the At Thomas Jones', Saturday June 2nd At my Residence, Tuesday, June 5th.

SURAH & MOIRE SILKS, RADGIMER, and FAILLE FRANCAISE are the popular fabrics in this line

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DAVIDSON COUNTY

From the Lexington Dispatch. County Affairs.

The county commissioners had their hands full of unimportant business at their meeting last week; but nothing of special importance came up for consideration. Among mat-WHITE GOODS-WHITE GOODS- ters disposed of we note the follow-

W. P. Redwine was appointed tax The chairman of the board was authorized to borrow \$164.30 to defray rise and progress of Oak Grove Sunday poor house expenses for the past -Cana Academy, Davie county, School, six miles of this place, organ- month. John Murphy, James H. closes Friday, May 25th. Prof. C. ized April 1887, by James T. Lineback, Kennedy, Lewis Kennedy, Dennis Superintendent of Sunday School work Kennedy and R. B. Clinard were apin the Southern Province of the Morav- pointed drainage commissioners for iness will be conducted in future by C. A. ian Church. The school flourished and the Rich Fork creek. The clerk of the little log cabin in this beautiful Oak grove soon became too small to hold all the board was directed to notify the firm will settle with C. A. and T. E. Rey-- Washington Wilson had a good grove soon became too small to hold all justices of the peace to meet with May 1st, 1888-6t. the board on the first Monday in a horse last week. — Eli Thomas pleasing to note that only once during June. The sheriff was ordered to the Summer and Autumn, unfavorable summons five free holders to lay off weather prevented outdoor exercises. a road from Julius Lambeth's to Last fall a protracted meeting was Moore's Cross Roads; also to lay off 1887. people of Bethania will give an Ice-Cream Festival on Saturday, May
26th, from 7 to 9 p. m., for the ben26th Public is Sunday School
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Their Business Booming. Probably no one thing has caused feet with two additional class rooms, and such a general revival of trade at ebrated his 75th birthday. Most dedicated to the service of God on Sat. Dr. V. O. Thompson's Drug Store as their giving away to their customers of so many free trial bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. Their trade is simply enormous in this very valuable article Dr. Rondthaler conducted the dedi- from the fact that it always cures cation services, saying: "In the name and never disappoints. Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Bronchitis, Croup, and all throat and lung diseases quickly cured. You can test it before buying by getting a trial bot-tle free, large size \$1. Every bottle warranted.

Dalton, Stokes Co., N. C., May find them correct.
ALLAN A. SPAUGH, Com. 12, 1888.-Messrs. Editors: - The first day of June is the time for the closing exercises of the school at Dalton Institute.

The fourth Sunday in the month the Dalton Chapel. There is a good Sunday School at the Chapel now, Mr. Pfaff finished the bridge over the Little Yadkin this week.

M. D. Philips and John H. Tur. All succeed. ner are in copartnership in a store here. Mr. Turner moved in his new house near their store, this week.

-A list of Letters remaining in the Post Office at Salem, N. C., for Ladies.

Mrs. Melissa Alston, Beller Thomas.

William Willie Eoes, Mr. King Freeman, Messrs. E. P. Hayes & Co., Mr. J. A. Hege, Mr. Horman Kin nuel, Messrs. Maury Bros., Andrew Reed. Persons calling for these letters should

Hickory has a new and very handsome Hotel that cost \$35,000. The bottle at Dr. V. O. Thompson's Charlotte Chronicle gives a very good engraving of it.

On the 16th mst., by Elder Wm. of County Commissioners, the peti- Turner, G. W. Wall to Miss Hassie tion from citizens of Kernersville Charles, daughter of Fulton Charles. In Davidson county, by Rev. S. F.

> At Welcome, Davidson county, Ramson Essex to Miss Elizabeth Leonard.

the Board, pursuant to notice and residence of H. B. Holder, U. Walter Long to Miss Bettie J. Sprinkle. DIED.

> In this place, on Monday mornyears. The sympathies of the community are with the bereaved family

Bucklen's Arnica Salve. THE BEST SALVE in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures \$30; 3rd class \$20; 4th class \$10. Piles, or no payment required. It is Cattle-Sheep \$1 per head ; Hogs, guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25

For sale by Dr. V. O. Thompson,

-Wilmington is to have a canning Lumber \$7 per 1000. Oats 40 cents factory. It is to be built by a joint -At Fredericksburg, Va., 30,000,

> The total number of Penitentiary convicts in North Carolina is 1,376.

> > LIST YOUR TAXES.

I will attend at the following times the taxable property and polls of South Fork Township, Forsyth County, for

the year 1888: At A. B. Mack's Friday June 1st.

Open Air Concert.

PUBLIC SQUARE, SALEM.

SATURDAY, MAY 19.

SALEM ORCHESTRA.

USUAL REFRESHMENTS.

Public respectfully invited to attend.

DISSOLUTION.

Reynolds and T. E. Reynolds.

CONDENSED STATEMENT Comissioners of the Town of Salem, N. C.

RECEIPTS.

Of Board of Trus-

DISBURSEMENTS. By Amount paid for Street Amount paid for police

services, Lamp - lighting, new 470.32 Interest paid..... Principal paid..... Fire Co., work on En-500.00 gine, &c...... Hydrants on streets..... Street Comm'r's salary 100.00 and Treas, salary . Sundries Rents on Hospital. Co., poll and road-tax, in list, &c.....

Unpaid taxes..... 463,51--5,642,82 Cash on hand .. LIABILITIES. Due Board of Trustees......3000.00 We the undersigned auditing committee have carefully examined the accounts and vouchers of L. N. Clinard, Treasurer, and

J. W. SHEPPARD.

IIIII Sea Wonders exist in thous ands of forms, but are surpassed by the marvels of invention. is the regular day for preaching at that can be done while living at home should at once send their address to Hallett & Co., Portland, Maine, and receive free, full information how either sex, of all ages, can earn from \$5 to \$25 per day and upwards wherever they live. You are start-

> VISIT THE CEDAR COVE NURSERIES,

Wheat is looking well. There is a which are now, by odds the largest bestco build up their church.

—A large lot of nice Stationery and writing Tablets, just received at as it was in time of blooming. The ducted and well stocked with the most reliable fruits of any nursery in the State. Contain more reliable acclimated varieties of Apples, Peaches, Pears, Cherries, Grapes, and all other fruits for orchard and garden lucted and well stocked with the most remost of the peaches and apples were killed by the frost.

W. F. G.

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Apples, Peach, Pear, Cherry, Plums, Japanese Persimmons. Apricots, Nectarines, Mulberries, Quince, Grape, Figs, Raspberries, Gooseberries, Currants,

Pie Plant, English Walnuts, Pecans, Chestnuts, Strawberries, Roses. Evergreens, Shade Trees, &c., &c?

All the new and rare varieties, as well as he old ones which my new Catalogue for Wrappers.—Com 1888 will show. Give your order to my authorized agent or order direct from the nursery.

Correspondence Solicited.

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LIFE IN THE TRAPPIST MONAS TERY IN KENTUCKY.

Prayers and Penances Fill Up the Greater Part of the Day-No Communion With the Outside World.

A correspondent of a Cincinnati paper recently visited the Trappist abbey at hsemane, Ky., and relates what he saw and learned there as follows: If a laybrother. It does not follow, however, that simply because a novice enters the become extinct. that simply because a novice enters the fied that for some reason or other about the best nervine known. No medi all that that person should not be nervous prostration, and they tone up a elevated to Holy Orders, then he is not worn out system in a very short time. ordained at all, but remains an unpriested A correspondent of a Southern newserform as the priests, the only difference being that he can not celebrate mass and be made, but this material is not always give the exact length of a decimeter. called into use. The novice upon entering our order, whether he be assigned to the ranks of the choir brothers or the brothers of the brown robes, takes twoyear-vows. At the end of the two years may again re-enter the world. If. however, he determines to remain in a religious life, he then takes three-year-vows. At the termination of the three years he again has an opportunity knocking the cylinder out by the piston of abandoning monastic life and returning to the world with all its works and coming in contact with it. pomps. If the close of the five years of

"we rise at 2 o'clock in the morning on week days, at 1 o'clock in the morning on Sundays. Immediately upon arising We have sewage. vote ourselves to all the agricultural arts. ward. At 2 o'clock in the afternoon the tolling we may be employed to engage in further devotions. At 2:30, our devotions over, we go into dinner, or breakfast, or supper, or whatever you desire to call it, for it's the only meal we get in the twentyfour hours. Our meal over, we return to the nature of the injuries varying work, and continue to labor until the evening bell summons us to the chapterseven P. M. we retire. One meal a day is all we are allowed to eat. This rule is inflexible and changes not for Sunday, holy day, holiday or festival. We get one meal on Christmas, the same as any other day in the year. There's no distinction. The meal consists of soup, vegetables, fruit, bread and water. We are never allowed to taste fish, flesh, butter, are to coffee or pastry. Are we also we have the care for twe've years following the blow received by that organ. This patient subsequently died of brain disease. In another ease the car became inflamed and the hearing very much impaired. In another the patient was slapped upon the left ear, and immediate pain and deafness ensuel with a bloody discharge, from which he was three months in recovering. eggs, tea, coffee or pastry. Are we allowed to speak to one another? No, we I am allowed to speak to outsiders, it is ries that privilege with it. We monks might dwell together under this roof for fifty years and never know the sound of each other's voice did we not hear one the gross or potential energy of the the same hour, the entire community as-The Al bot sits on a raised dais. while the members sit about his feet on brethren as have, during the preceding finest of wire drawing and the best of fraction of the rules, not of conscience, coal. mark you, but of the rules, to accuse The brethren who have committed such infractions thereupon accuse themselves by throwing selves prostrate at the feet of the Abbot. Penances are then meted out to each offender according to his fault. The "How is this done?" offender according to his fault. The none. I, in my calacity as a guest-mas- into the hands of the cork-master. the most important moves that are being made on the chess-board of life. wot not of the rise and fall of nations. Catastrophes and calamities that chill the blood of the world never reach their hand. who are disappearing from and appear-

ing on the great stage of life.

A Case of Hard Luck. Manager Brown, of the Witherald & Brown Rolling Mill, at Findlay, Ohio, thinks that luck is dead against him. He was the victim of a most peculiar ac cident the other day. He drew \$500 in hills from bank, and placing the package in an outside pocket of his coat started on the railroad track to walk to his mill. A train passed him, and from the smokestack of the engine a spark of fire was thrown into his pocket, alighting upon the package of money, causing it to burn. When Brown discovered and quenched the fire it had eaten clear through the centre of the bills, leaving wo ends of each bill unconsumed. It is the opinion of bank officials that the money remains to be redeemed in bills .- Was'ington Star.

A Valuable Confederate Cent.

Fla., has in his possession a copper cent which is worth several times its weight him a Chautauqua salute. Every lady in gold. It was coined by the Confederate in the house waved her handkerchief, States of America and is modelled very and the effect was beautiful. We didn't much after the cent of the United States. suppose there were so many clean white It is claimed that but forty-two of the handerchiefs in town. From the parpieces were coined before the die was quet, the circle, the gallery and the captured and the manufacture of the coin stage fluttered the dainty fabrics, giving stopped. Of these it is believed that not more than twenty are now in existence. warm place Mr. Burdick has won in the As a curiosity it would probably bring hearts of the ladies of the village. \$100. - Savannah Nows.

POPULAR SCIENCE.

An egg of the extinct great auk was recent ly sold in London for \$1100. It is TOPICS OF INTEREST RELATIVE said to have been bought for an Ameri-

The Swedish-American societies of Chicago are endeavoring to collect suffi-Park of a monument to the famous naturalist, Linnaus.

The substance of what is comprised in and meant by hygiene, may be expressed in the words, clean earth, clean food, clean water, and clean air—it answers the requirements of every human being.

Certain data lead to the inference that man enters and he impresses the Abbot as being a person of ability, education, intellectuality and the other attributes we do not yet possess more than one-tenth of those existing, so that even the present rapid rate of discovery will not that would fit and equip him for the complete our collection of insects in less priesthood, he is received as a choir than 1000 years. Before the end of that

choir brotherhood, he must and eventu- Those who are in the habit of indulging ally will be a priest. If during the five in raw onions, says a medical man, may years of no itiate the Abbot, by close be consoled for the social disadvantages servation of the novice, becomes satis- which ensue by the fact that onions are may, perhaps, be better after cine is really so efficacious in cases of

choir brother, having the same duties to paper points out the fact that the nickel perform, offices to say and penances to five cent piece may be used as a unit of measure in calculating by the metric system. It is exactly two centimeters administer the sacraments. In brief, diameter and weighs five grammes. Five then, the choir brothers are either priests of the coins placed edge against edge Ringing the bells of locomotives, by steam is now effected by an ingenious apparatus, consisting of a small steam cylinder placed at one side of the bell frame and resting on the boiler; the connecting rod, which connects the pis ton to a three-inch crank on the bell, is so constructed that it will vary the length according to the swing of the

Some one says that a remarkable imiovitiate still find him anxious to remain tation of black walnut may be manuin the monastery and continue as a Trap- factured from poor pine, the quality and pist, he then takes the life vows, which appearance of the article being such as bind him to the order until the day of to defy detection, except upon very close examination. To accomplish this, one Tell me something of the routine of part of walnut peel extract is mixed the life of a Trappist," I urged the good with six parts of water, and solution the wood is coated. When the 'Well, to begin with," he went on, material is half dry, a solution of bi-

we go to the chapel and enter upon our devotions. We pray, chant, indulge in patented a process of purifying sewage meditation, and either celebrate mass or by means of the e ectrical current. The assist at mass. This takes till about 6 pollution of rivers by the sewage of o'clock-time for us to enter upon our large cities is a constant source of dandaily labors. I suppose you know that ger to health; and \$5,000,000 is to be every Trappist, Priest and layman, choir brothers or other brothers, must do his of chem cals, to purify the London share of the manual labor. We have sewage. Mr. Webster's plan consists in 1700 acres of land under us here, which sending a current of ele tricity from we cultivate, besides running a saw mill metallic electrodes through the sewage. and a grist mill and doing all the house. The result, in experiments made on a Our land is hilly, sterile and very small scale, is to set the solid parti barren, and not more than one-third of it cles held in suspension in motion, "a is under cultivation. We till the soil, kind of procession taking place from the fell trees, raise and tend stock and de- top downward, and from the bottom up-

The professional opinion in regard to of the bell summons us in from wherever boxing the ears of children is that it is a punishment criminally wicked and sense-less. Medical records which have been Medical records which have been investigated to this end show fifty-one jured by blows of the open hand or fist, course considerably. In one case the patient had inflammation of the ear with room for our evening devotions. At suspicion of internal injury and a runseven P. M. we retire. One meal a day ning of the ear for twe ve years following

Silence is one of the strictest the English associations of engineers, the In a paper recently read before one of rules of our Order. When it is absolutely necessary we are permitted to methods of dealing with the motive speak to our superior, the Abbot, but methods of dealing with the motive speak to our superior, the Abbot, but never to one another or to new members.

I am allowed to speak to outsiders, it is twenty per cent, was made available, My position as guest-master car- eighty per cent. of the energy developed in the furnace were thrown away, and efficiency than about four per cent, on another singing the service of the church or making the serf-accusation of faults by the way, the chapter-room is a By the way, the chapter-room is a link in the chain of our daily life that I haven't as yet spoken of. Every day, at heaters and other appliance; double the above figures realized—but in the very heat engines with all the latest improvements. best engines, with all the latest improve sembles in a room known as the chapter ments and elaborations, not more than twelve and one-half per cent. has ever been realized, nor is it possible to realize benches. The Abbot calls upon such more, and even this twelve and one half per cent. can only be obtained by the

Making Cork Bottle-Stoppers.

"Cork has to be prepared before it can be manu actured into bottle corks, said a dealer to a reporter for the New front

penances are principally a term on bread and water, the saying of additional prayers and offices, and for more serious is kept in a damp place. When taken into the shop to be worked it is cut by faults the discipline. The discipline is a the first workman into strips, the width cat-o'-three-tails, made of heavy cord of which corresponds to the length of this. and knotted, which is applied to the shoulders of the offender. A discipline, cuts these strips into squares, suited in A discipline, cuts these strips into squares, suited in agriculture; bee-keeping; household the shad." as it is called, hangs at the head of each size to their diameter. The squares, with it he nightly strung, are plunged into boiling water daughters; the economy of sheep hus possible without pulling the fish to scourges himself before retiring to his to make them swell out. They are then pallet of straw. As for communication stored in a cool place and kept conwith the great world without, we have stantly moist by sprinkling till they pass ter. meeting visitors from the outside, applies them in succession, giving them known little something of what is going a rotary motion, to the edge of a wide-

tions of death; nothing of the characters bark, be parallel with the axis of the stitute work, like this: "Several thou you | erceive, but the edible part workman can make 1000 corks a

In all countries there is a large literature clustering around the name, history, character and qualities of his Satani Majesty, the Prince of Darkness. of his synonyms is Old Harry, which, Mr. Oliphant says, may be a corruption of the Scandinavian Hari, one of the names of Odin, or another form of Old Hairy. Old Nick is derived from the name of the river god, Nick or Neck, though Butier, the author of "Hudi " says that it comes from Niccolo Machiavelli! And Old Scratch must be everywhere. If these institutes are to be taken to be derived from Scrat, "a house | credited with the revolution in farming or wood demon of the ancient North."-

"The Chautauqua Salute."

Sunday night, when Mr. Burdick arose Hon. George H. Wright, of Chuluota, to begin his address, the ladies, in ac-Daneville (N. Y.) Advertiser.

AGRICULTURAL.

TO FARM AND GARDEN.

are mild and the ground warm, when- plants. ever that may be, is a safe rule in all conomy of a thorough preparation of the soil for the seed; indeed, not a few of our most successful growers advocate sorts of plant mildews. The proper

ture of the soil precede it.

Where manure is required, the better way is to sow it broadcast and plough it in, if it be coarse, or harrow it in if well pulverized and decomposed. manure is thoroughy incorporated into the soil the roots of the plants are certain to take it up, and the development of ear and grain will correspond with that of stalk and leaves, which is not the case when a limited amount of fertilizer placed in the hill or drill only. To gain the best results from the employ nt of stimulating elements in hill or drill available plant food must be near at hand, and in sufficient quantity, to carry the plant, once started, on to the is a great point gained, and the employ-ment of fertilizers in the drill is of deplant. Poultry manure and Peruvian some charcoal with the salt to swine tance as stimulators, applied in the occasionally under all conditions.

drill. Large areas are nowadays usually planted in drills, and corn planters and cultivators are very generally adopted. It is generally conceded that planting in drills induces the greatest yields, other conditions being even. Flat culture is being very generally adopted for the that hills are not required, as was formerly supposed, for the support of the corn plant. There is also a saving of labor in the flat culture system.

A plan of drill culture favore | by some A plan of drift culture layore I by some is acroad in the land. Therefore, be it is known hat on Tuesday night a week hence is known as the "furrow system" of planting. The field is broken up as usual and made level. At time of planting and made level. At time of planting one the baryon is a first planting of the largest number of rat tails. the ground laid off and thrown up into the furrows, between the beds. furrows a sharp single-shovel coulter or of the beds, returning the soil to the of pistols and shotguns sounded to

The system of "checking" corn so tions-direct and across-is much States. At the East and in many of the Middle States, planting in drills and cultivating shallow and that with cultivator about minus their tails. and hoc, provails among the more pro-

such varieties as in former seasons have trustworthy seedmen or other farmers. - rat tails was the leading topic New York World.

A Revolution in Farming.

Dudley Warner has a remarkably inter-Great West."

institutes. Under a recent act of the Legislature, farmers' institutes have been organized, and placed under the control the regents of the university, who intendent to control them. The farmers, therefore, while not actually students of year to this work, and the money has been found sufficient to pay the salaries of the Superintendent and his assistants called in from time to time. In forty-five counties last year there were held. eighty-two farmers' institutes. At the meetings 279 practical topics were dis-cussed, and 197 lecturers were employed. The meetings are managed by local correfish that swims mittees, and every effort is made to inter est the farmers and bring them to the

Before the organization of these institutes, the farmers of Wisconsin depended | notch. as they had nothing else to fall back but the bones are a serious drawback. But the institutes changed all the education of farmers' bandry; egg production; poultry; the shreds." 50,000 acres of ensilage corn, which doctors, labor anew. A new era of prosperity in

With such results it must be admitted that the sensible system of agricultural education adopted in Wisconsin is working admirably. Perhaps precisely the same plan would not suit the farmers in every State, but something of the kind, modified to suit the wants and wishes of each locality, would no doubt be found of great benefit to our agriculturists in Wisconsin, they should be given a fair trial in the South, where an agricultural revolution is most assuredly needed .-Atlanta Constitution.

Farm and Garden Notes. Learn how to make first-class butter and you can easily get first-class prices. Coal ashes are a helpful mulch for shrubs, but plants will not readily grow in ashes.

The proper time to plant tomatoes, open ground.

leached seles in alternate layers, and in | Park, - Chicago Journal,

one year's time they will become completely decompose

Old trees to have all accumulations of moss and loose bark scraped off, should be given a wash of soft soap, mixed with

enough water to apply with a bush. In the Cornfield.

The time for planting corn varies with more valuable form of potash than wood cient funds for the erection in Lincoln the latitude and after that depends much ashes. The plants have digested it once upon the weather. As soon as the days and adapted it to the use of all other

> Butter takes nothing from the soil that localities. Three conditions are essential to the production of a paying crop cereals. It is almost wholly carbon, of corn—namely, good seed, a rich, which is derived by the plants from the friable soil and thorough tillage. Pro- air. Butter, though sometimes high in gressive farmers here demonstrate the price, is really produced from the

> and practice as best and essential the cultivation of the corn previous to planting; of sulphide to four gallons of water, in that is to say, they do not use a plow the form of a spray. One single appliafter planting, but let all the deep culpermanently for the seasou.

Draught Horses must reach well up to 500 lbs, and from that 1800 and occasionally 1900 to 2000 pounds. A good draught horse weighing 1500 lbs. is worth \$200, and for every 100 lbs. of increase you can safely add \$25. It was a common saying, "No foot no horse." Buyers overlook or purchase a horse with a poor foot when he possesses extra good bone, but I have never known one to purchase a horse having poor bone, on account of good feet.

An old Kentucky breeder of swine places salt first in importance as a pre-ventive of cholera, and believes that salt, perfection of its growth. An early start of all substances, is the best promoter of digestion as well as an antidote against worms. This breeder has adopted the cided advantage, provided, as has been plan of salting all his animals in water-already told, the soil outside contains suf-tight troughs, keeping a quantity of salt tight troughs, keeping a quantity of salt on hand continually. He also feeds guano have each rendered valuable as that are closely penned, and gives ashes in front, where the ends of the curtain

A Rat Tail Supper. James Wallace, a wealthy Irish farmer, is to day, perhaps, says a letter from Shawnee Mound, Ind., to the Chicago Herald, more respected by all his neigh bors than any other man in that district. simply because his name was attached crop, it having been long ago proven to the following, found posted on all the school houses and prominent gate posts: Take notice: The rat must go. The farmmals long enough and the cry for protection is abroad in the land. Therefore, be it

one thorough harrowing is given and . It would be expressing it mildly to say that the farmers were pleased when feet beds, the corn being planted they read the above. The scheme was so plausible to them that they were almost object of this plan is to insure wild with excitement. Rat-tail societies moisture to the crop. The fertilizers are sown in the bottom of the furrows and were formed among the farming youths mixed with the soil by running along the cussed. In a few nights the campaign began. The scene was an exciting one. dragging a chain through it. Then the seed is dropped and covered. The after one could see the lanterns and torchone could see the lanterns and torchcultivation is done with cultivators, lights bobbing up and down among trees which gradually level down the surface corn and leaving the general surface listener like skirmishers at war. a single family turned out, the father that the cultivation may be in two direcand sons wielded the weapons of deup the rear, armed with a pair of scissors ich, with which to clip the tails from

Was the "rat tail supper" a success? As to the matter of seed, farmers are and on the night of the supper it was an and on the matter general crops, to plant amusing sight to see the Cupid stricken proven successful in their own localities and in similar soils. Small plots may be profitably employed to the testing of new and promising kinds introduced by versation. Some of the tails had been cut short and some long, thus affording Harper's Magazine, Mr. Charles had been clipped by the excited women an insight to the manner in which they Dudley Warner has a remarkably interesting article entitled: "Studies of the trophies of their labor.

Speaking of the State University of per a general handwashing took place in Previous to the announcement of sup-Wisconsin, Mr. Warner praises its agri-cultural department in high terms; but what impresses him most is the connection of the university with the farmers'

No one can wonder at this after the handling of so many rear projections.

Then came the supper oysters after Then came the supper oysters -- after which the tak of counting the tails began, and lasted for over an hour, disturbed frequently by the clapping of hands as some prominent farmer's num ber exceeded that of his neighbor. Amid the shouts of every one in the school the university, are directly instructed by of James Wallace and family—the man The State appropriates \$12,000 a who had carried the scheme throughand then followed congratulations from all sides until that gentleman's arm was almost shaken from its socket. and the expenses of specialists who are has lost his hold on Shawnee prairie, due to the famous "rat tail supper.

The Art of Boning Fish.

"After all, this is just about the finest fish that swims," said a Quincy (Mass.) market dealer to a Globe-Democrat correspondent as he laid upon the scales a big shad that made the indicator jump around to the seven pound

"So far as flavor is concerned," replied the customer, "it is certainly unequaled; But the institutes changed all The fishmonger smiled. "If you don't The farmers at their meetings discussed clover as a fertilizer; recuperative don't you take them out before you cook

"You are joking. It would not be

value of thought and application in farming; horses to breed for the farm If you like, I will bone this one for you. "You are quite mistaken, I assure you. He and market; breeding and management Watch me closely, and next time you of swine; mixed farming; corn culture; will be able to do it for yourself. You breeding and care of cattle; small fruits; see, I have already spread the fish out know a little something of what it going is rotary motion, to the edge of a water on without these cloistered walls; but my brothers of the community know absolutely nothing. They know nothing of the scientific, social and political revolutions of the scientific, social and political revolutions. This is the scientific, social and political revolutions of the scientific the scientific, social and political revolu-tions going on in the world without.

French method. In other countries the They know naught of the statesmen or 50,000 acres of ensilage corn, which took the place of the short hay crops caused by the drought. This provise, a great many. They are cut by machine. Only the best are made by of stock in several counties. From a machine. Only the best are made by hand. To obtain a good cork it is essential that its axis, as it is cut from the farmers as to the good results of the in- are cut away. Nothing now remainse tree on which the bark grew, but the broad, flat corks have to be cut perpendicular to the axis of the tree. A good dicular to the axis of the tree. A good cheese factories have been e-tablished scarcely a scrap of meat has been thrown and well supported. Farmers are no away, and all the bones are taken out, longer raising grain exclusively, as here—save only two or three rows of little ones tofore. Our hillsides are covered with that can be readily withdrawn from beclover. Our farmers are encouraged to tween the longitudinal flakes. The shad's skeleton is far more elaborate in structure our State dates from the farmers' in than that of any other fish, and the difculty of performing this operation upon proportionally greater. With mackerel or cod there is comparatively little trouble. Here is your shad now, sir, without a bone in it. It is a deli acy, I will venture to say, that you have never seen upon anybody's table.

The Baby Went as Baggage.

A strange occurrence happened on a burban train on the Northwestern road the other day. A well-dressed young man wheeled a baby carriage to the baggage car and checked it. Placing the one of the coaches. The carriage was covered. Some of the young men who usually ride in the baggage car started to wheel and fool with the carriage. It fell over on its side, but was replaced.
One of the "boys" asked the baggageman what was in the vehicle—whether It was "white or black." He tore the overing off and there sleeping the sleep peppers and cabbage, is about six weeks of innocence lay a baby boy. Through before they can be transplanted into the received he never woke. To decompose bones put them in uncalled for the carriage and baby at Hyde after the carriage and the carria

HOUSEHOLD MATTERS.

Hot Water to Relieve Thirst,

It is a mistake to suppose that cold drinks are necessary to relieve thirst. Very cold drinks, as a rule, increase the feverish condition of the mouth and stomach, and so create thirst. Experience shows it to be a fact that hot drinks relieve thirst and "cool off" the body when it is in an abnormally heated condition better than ice-cold drinks. It is far better and safer to avoid the free use of drinks below sixty degrees; in fact, a higher temperature is to be preferred; and those who are much troubled with thirst will do well to try the advantages to be derived from hot drinks, instead of cold fluids to which they have been accustomed. Hot drinks also have the advantage of aiding digestion, instead of causing debility of the stomach and bowels.

A Home-Made Toilet Table.

A lady writing to the Detroit Free Press gives the following directions for onstructing a cheap but serviceable Select a box of suitable height, about three feet long and twenty-eight inches wide. Let the open side come in front, to be lined with paper and used as a reeptacle for boots and shoes. Nail a strip of board, six inches wide and three feet long, to the top of the box next the wall. Buy a piece of plain white or marbled oil cloth long enough to cover wall.

this and the top of the box, and put it on neatly, bringing the edges low enough that no tacks will be displayed Cover the ends of the box also with paper. Then line some coarse book uslin with pink paper cambric and drape it upon the box sufficiently full to hang gracefully. Make a narrow plaiting or ruffling of muslin and place t around the top and down the opening must overlap. The mirror, which should be at least two feet long, must rest upon the oil cloth covered board that forms the back of the table. At either side of the bottom of the mirror place small ickets, covered and draped with tiny ambrequins of muslin and cambric They can be made of cigar boxes or any ight, thin wood, and will afford a place for small vases and cologne bottles Then with pink and white mats for washbowl and pitcher, a pretty pin-cushion and one or two boxes (for brushes and combs) covered with cam-

bric and muslin, the table is complete.

An Old Ship's Fate. An old ship, the Princess Mary, the vessel that brought over rince of Orange to England from Holland in 16-0, the date of the revolution, actually survived till the year 1827, when she unfortunately struck on the bar at the mouth of the Tyne, and soon went to pieces. She had long been parted from all association with royalty, and had degenerated into ar ordinary trading vessel.

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riod of the year.

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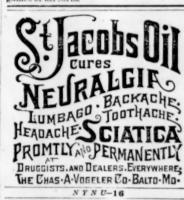
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